A fetter from Scotland. EDINBIRGH, Sept. 7, 1867.

GREYFRIAR'S CHURCHYARD. For nearly three hundred years Greyplace of burial for Edinburgh, and beneath its sloping declivity sleep many of Scotia's most eminent sons, "The effacing hand of time" has marred many of its monuments, the graves of name. rous great mes are no longer known, but among those old crambling stones, apon which are carved representations of death, hones, skulls, etc., (a style common to ancient monnmental adornment), rests the mortal part of many who will five in the annals of time, and thuence wift be lelt when "mars' have yielded to the great destroyer of all that is human. Sir Walter Scott called it the "Westminster Abbey of Scotland," and sinco And now triumph in glory with the Lamb." St Giles Cemetery is no more, it stands alone among the burial grounds of Edinburgh as a memorial of the glorious times of the Scottish Reformation. In the centre of the enclosure is a low, ary 17th, 1688. dingy looking, illformed structure, Greyfriar's was originally a Catholic Henry VI., of England, with

following his execution, and his head pillar. It is a curious fact, that, while the church wall, with an inscription by Burns, extols his "Gentle Shepherd," and announces the fact that he is buried here somewhere, but his grave is, too, unknown. Like all other "cities of the dead," it quiets the animosities of men, and here side by side in a common sod sleep those who knew not peace in life. Sir George McKenzie, Sir James Stewart, Allan Ramsay, George Buchanan, Principal Robertson, Principal Carete., moulder together in this narrow space. The whole churchynrd does not contain more than two acres, yet for three centuries it has been the receptasame grave is frequently refilled half a dozen times, and in one great city we

no one is so much sought out as the "Martyrs' Monument," in the northeast corner of the grounds. It was ereeted trasts with love. That heaven born bap-1661 to 1668. In all Scotland more than eighteen thousand persons sealed their love of Christ with their lives, of losophy child's play; because a Christian in the grass market, an open square for true knowledge of God. Just as a man adjustment, the reluctance with which, peaceful government, and the men enthe safe of grain, ste., a few yards off. In the centre of this square stood "The Maiden," an invention of Morton, who tine in a rude state, and is said to have valuable conserve the pure brilliancy of the struggle, and the mute dignity with est of our living heroes, but upon the served as a guide to the modern French his inestimable Godsend. instrument. It is a sharp hlade (weighted with lead), working in grooves. The knife was raised by a rope, and at a for Christ's sake, is never attained in off the head at one blow. Long since it has been taken away, and onn be seen in the "Antiquarian Museum" of Edinonce stood. The victims, after execution, were borne to the churchyard through a gate at the lower portion of who met death at the hands of the publie executioner. Over this gate was the following remarkable distich:

by those decaying relies of humanity.

"Remember, man, as thou goest by, As thou art now, so once was I, As I am now, so shalt thou be; Remember, man, that thou must die."

1835 the practice of burying in it persons convicted of eapital crimes was continued. The monument is a plain for the heavenly bridegroom! the inscription that we cannot refrain from quoting it in full:

Here lies interred the dust of those who stood Gainst perjury, resisting nuto blood, Adhering to the covenant and laws, Establishing the same which was the cause;

Pheir lives were sacrificed unto the Insta Of Prelatists abjured. Though here their dust Lies mixed with murderers and other crew, Whom justice justly did to death pursue; But as for them no cause was to be found Worthy of death. But only they were found Constant and steadfast, zealous, witnes ing For the prerogatives of Christ their King, Which truths were scaled by famous Guthrie's

And all along to Mr. Renwick's blood They did endure the wrath of enemies, Reproaches, torments, doarb, and injuries, But yet they're those who from such troubles

The number began with the Marquis xtH-6. of Argyle, who was executed the 27th of May, 1661, for qualifying his acceptance of the test oath, and ended with Mr. Renwick, who suffered Februsian Agency of Memphis Tennessee. with Mr. Renwick, who suffered, Febru-

once partially blown up, still serves as in Scotland. Great crowds assembled a fair and impartial record of the struga place of worship for two congrega- here, and as the house would not ae- gle which has just closed. tions, and was the charge of Dr. Guth- commodate them, the papers were taken rie previous to the disruption of 1843. into the yard and laid on the tombs. involving the destinies of a people oc-So eager were the people to subscribe eupying so large a territory, and having that trey pricked their bodies and used | so many conflicting interests, into which | Monastery, and so magnificent were the blood as a substitute for ink. One of the whole population, of every class buildings that it was usually appointed the original copies is preserved in the and rank, entered with such entire as the abode of distinguished visitors Advocates' Library, and so completely unanimity of sentiment and such unwho honored Edinburgh with their is the entire surface covered that not faltering conviction of truth. Right or

one vacant place can be found. But in 1679 the scene was changed. ple were as the heart of one man, and his Oueen and son, lived here after the Twelve hundred prisoners taken at their prowess through four years, fatal descat at Jowton, and here, in Bothwell Bridge were hrought to Edin- against overwhelming odds, and amid 1449, Mary of Gueldres received her burgh and driven like so many cattle rivers of blood, is their sublime testiroyal lover, James II. The ground into the churchyard. Some ministers monial to the honesty of their convicwere chosen for execution, two hundred tions and the aminutability of their was given to the corporation by Queen and fifty were shipped to the colony of faith. And yet there never was a Mary in 1563, after the suppression of Virginia, two hundred and fifty more struggle in which less sympathy was monasteries, and since St. Giles was were sent to the Bermudas, and in pass | manifested for a gallant nation in the taken for building purposes this spot ing around the Orkneys were wreeked hour of its heroisiu and trial. There was chosen as the most eligible for supplying its place. George Buchanan, dergo in this open enclosure the in- disaster, the world seems to have looked the celebrated Latin poet, ardent re- clemencies of a Scotch winter. They with such perfect indifference and unformer, and bosom friend of Knox, was were given no clothing, but little food, concern. The truth is, that, through the first person of eminence buried and no shelter save such as the tombs all the struggle, we have rested under offered. Five bundrod died before the the weight of an entire misconception here. Notwithstanding his world wide imprisonment ended, and the remninder abroad, both of the principles for which

honored bim with a tumb.

It is grave is ninknown, and a printed board alone tells us that he lies some.

We wore governed. A war waged in green spring time returns to visit the interests of slavery is about the interests of slavery is about the jurisdictions of Church and State reduced the struggle which is entertained in Europe. Yet board alone tells us that he lies some eal works; also the fact that it was this war has been one of such gigantic where in the churchyard. The illustri- erected by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions, so much skill and so much line ever converted by the congregation among proportions are converted by the converted by the congregation among proportions are converted by the converted by the congregation among proportions are converted by the convert ous Earl of Morton came next. His whom ho labored for forty years, heroism have been displayed in its conbody was secretly buried here the night Greyfriar's now is beautifully kept. duet, so much organic change has been Few are buried here save those who are wrought as its result, that its history drawn thither hy family association. will be written, not only on this con placed over a gate of the city. Nearly Sir Walter Scott's father, mother, sis- tinent, but in Europe. The compilaa year alterwards the ghastly memorial ters, and brothers rest here, but his tion of its history will give employment was taken down and his dust reunited own remains lie in the "border land" at to the first minds of the age. Its his beneath a spot marked by a small stone Dryburgh Abbey. Greyfriar's may be torians will be found not only among used no more; Grange Cemetery, the those who were our antagonists in the more modern spot in which Dr. Chal-struggle, but among those who affected Morton's remains were gathered togeth. mers, Dr. Cunningham, Hugh Miller, to look with the eye of philosophic mit the keeping of this sacred trust. er, Buchanan's, in later times, were etc., sleep the long sleop, may usurp its calmness and impartiality upon it. separated. His skull was taken from his grave and adorns a place among the before the interest in this green old ries that will be written, both in the of the Southern woman heats pure and relics of the Haiversity. Allan Ram- place will flag or those quaint old North and in Europe, there will not be warm, the grave of every Confederate say has fared little better. A tablet in stones cease to attract visitors and eall found one that will do justice in every soldier will be hallowed ground, never up thrilling memories of the suffering respect to the motives that animated and persecutions our forefathers so he- the Southern people, and the principles roieally endured.

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"Edification, not Destruction." "Knowledge bloweth up, but love buildeth up." So Lord Bacon translates. The knowledge here alluded to, stairs, Tytler, the historian, Dr. McCrie, is that natural and acquired human ed- in the great conflagrations which markucation, which leads so many gifted in- ed its overthrow, and the utter falselica. misrepresentation, their motives from tellects to the erroneous, and so often fatal conclusion, that they are complete ele of mortality. In Great Britain in themselves; and all they have to do is there is not that respect paid to the re- to he progressive in their advanced abroad to write a history either accurate mains of friends as in America. The thought, their march of philosophy to- or complete. ward the higher law and the (so called) have known of hlazing fires being fed self-illuminated and self amended inner life! This sort of knowledge Paul, who Among the attractions of Greyfriar's had as much of it in its fulness as ples for which we contended and to the the highest and most sacred motives that any mortal man horn of woman, conwho suffered death in Edinburgh from mind and spirit to Christ in God, by eyewitnesses of the events which they by no higher motive than the desire of His Word and Spirit, which makes phiwho finds a gold casket and on opening after all other means had failed, they gaged in it as lawless disintegrators,

dom with the gravest satire, and keon our tostimony in reference to all these walls of this State University to-day, irony, as well as solemn warning, as things, to the ages that are to come. A and look around me into the faces of Christ's sake and yours." Thus he in the soil that gave us birth; without be tham and Autrey, of Liddell and Green, wise, hecome a fool just like us, babes sleep in the dust around us. in Christ; for 'si feceres, sicut nos, eritis Who would ask a grander or more in- of these men go down to history as trai-

32, there philosopical "grievous wolves" sanetimoniously turn up their eyes, and world afford? quote, pervert Scripture for their purpose, saying "Let God be glorified!" W. A. S.

A second appeal, and one of far great-During the signing of the covenant, or importance, is that in which the

History does not record a conflict wrong, the hearts of the Southern peowe contended and the motives hy which

judice as to be disposed to do us justice, the scanty materials that have come to during the progress of the struggle, with its blockaded ports and beleaguered coasts; the destruction of its archives tions of history which have character ized the subsidized statements of the Northern press: these render it impos-

give you a crown of glory! Doff your union of these States, to desire a seve- words: " By all that is ingenuous and their allegiance, as expressed by their every community, implies-first, Officers

The martyrs were buried in a very filthy rags, and He will cleanse you, rance of this federal relationship, and true-by all that is noble and good, tribute, to Casar. The civil court, in- to manage its affairs, and to represent it small space (20 by 50 feet), and up till and clothe you with a wedding garment, to struggle for the establishment of a never! never!! The history of their eredulous as to the charge, but fearing as a community. Secondly, Laws, or and jewels fit to adore a king or queen separate nationality; to investigate the lives shall be written, the record of their to refuse an investigation of it, calls rule of faith and practic lives shall be presented and their triar's Charchysted was the principal gray stone slah built in the wall. It is These thoughts are suggested to me to place in their proper relations to ries of every true Southern heart." Be mob for examination; and then occurs of membership, with authority to admit about nine feet high, and so beautiful is by witnessing the policy of the Digres. each other the two great contending it so! and ever as on the anuiversary of this conversation: "Art thou (as they and exclude from the community. So sive party in our Church and State Congresses, who are so wickedly abusing booming of the first gun sent it ri ch bearing a wreath of ornage "Halt, passenger, take heed what you do see, This tomb doth show for what some men did their powers for edification, to the dest through millions of hearts, to the truction of everything near and dear to ful moment when the hopes and f llower from our native hills; sense of the terms, or in the Roman nity, organized with officers, rules of God and man! Instead of preaching of a brave people went down 1.k , n, brethren in a common sorrow political sense?" Pilate replies-"Of government, and terms of membership; Christ and the word of his grace, Acts xx- strong ship foundering at sea, what and a common loss, come forth one by course in the Roman (political) sense, just such a community as had then long rend flocks, and churches, and then investigation does the history of the blossoms, and the man of simpler tastes logical dogmas, or of anything else than hy his Apostles.

How! ye political jesuit philosophists, of heroic deeds - deeds worthy to take "by doing coil that good may come." rank with the achievements of the The Nature, Functions, and Pallifeat sense of the term, I am not a king; its origin—"not from thence." valiant soldiers of all time; and yet Christ, as declared by Himself on Ills will in llis own good time rend off your valiant soldiers of all time; and yet deeds that will have no record upon the masks, bolore the world! (See 1 Cor. historic page, except as this record shall bo made by those who participated in the struggle, and who survive to gather up the glorious memories that are thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of me? Pilate answered, Am I a Jew? Thine own nation and the Chief Priests have delivered the nation and the Chief Priests have d which, although three times burnt, and in 1638, Greyfriar's was the witness of South calls upon her educated men ed battle fields on which they were enthusiastic order, nowhere surpassed to transmit to posterity in permanent form achieved? Shall their memory, so full ville, for Gettysburg and Malvern Hill?
Shall all the glory of these battle fields be extinguished in the gloom of our saith unto them, I find in him no fault at all."

overthrow and ruin? are sleeping more than two hundred thousand soldiers, whose lives were lost They fought not for ambition, for excitement, or for spoils, but for dependence. The altar on which they and the State, and the duties due to church yard, as well as in every nntented battle field, honored forever shall subject, and enable one to distinguish reputation, and devoted services in bewere released.

we contended and the motives hy which be your precious dust. Ever as the be your precious dust. Ever as the to his royal claims.

There are no monuments worthy of we wore governed. A war waged in ing ever as now:

Crest to crest they bore our bauner, Side by side they fell asleep; Hand in hand we scatter flowers, Heart to heart we kneed and weep They have gone from us forever, Ave. forevermore. When the weary foot are resting By the silent Eden shore, They have won the crown immortal,
And the cross is o'er."

To woman's gentle ministry we com-Henceforth every green hillock shall be of the Southern woman beats pure and the world.

to be left to obliteration and decay. But while we thus commit to wohand shall we commit the task of embalming their precious memories? Who ism of their lives? Who above all will rise up to vindicate their principles from sible for those who would be true to us | son ?

at the present day rests the question in It follows, therefore, that if the voice what light history shall consider those of the South is to be heard at all in the who fought and fell in the armies of the and as applicable to the present phase history of the war, if justice is to be South; whether as true men, fighting of the Church and kingdom of God. done by future historians to the princi- | for principle, under the inspiration of record. The encroachments which were change and the ambition of being the made one by one upon the rights of the founders of a new government. There submitted their cause to the arbitrament | corrupt demagogues and profligate traiwhich they submitted when the stern purest of our dead. Men of the South! Love to God in Christ, and to man arbitrament which they had invoked shall that word traitor, so loathtome to ing false to the principles which we im- of Miller and Glenn, of Feeney and

great principles of political science deeds shall be preserved, and their which lay at the basis of the revolution; names embalmed in the boliest memo. the prisoner aside from the elamorous some sort of anthority. Third the struggle from that hour whe the go forth one by one to the graves of our

more inspiring theme could the histo- one upon the field of literature—the rian desire? What grander subjects of man of genius with his fragrant orange From the heights of Gettysburg to let us weave them into chaplets of uu- by their religious leaders, have brought difference between this spiritual com-

JOHN MYIII: 33-38:-"Then Pilate entered

llaving frequently been requested to But again, within their honored graves exhibit in succinet and practical form the scriptural view of the naturo and n defense of the South. Each one of functions of the Church and the State, these men was in the highest sense a respectively, with their relations and They went forth under the in- the corresponding rights and duties of spiration of a high and sacred sense of men as Christians and as citizens in reference to the much controverted country, for principle, for home, for in. questions of the sphere of the Church poured their blood was the altar of our each-I propose a brief, common-sense member, as distinguished from the duties of the citizen; and the functions of the power of the keys, as distinguished from the functions of the power of the sword.

> And I select, as the central passage among the declarations of Jesus, that one iu which, when formally arraigned and on trial for his political opinions, he gives his own account of the nature, the functions, and the relations of his kingdom to the secular governments of upon that charge.

It is the more important to the proper for which they contended. If a writer mun's angel ministry the care of our and the issues involved before the in which Jesus knew Pilate would unshould be found so far divested of pre- comrades graves, what shall become of court, because the critics and commeu- derstand them. For it cannot be con- tions of States and empires which, from the record of their lives? To what tators here so frequently seemed disposed to interpret the words of Jesus The isolated condition of the South will undertake to commemorate the in answer to Pilate in a merely vague sublime faith, the patient toil, and the and transcendental sense, as relating dauntless courage that made the hero abstractly to his sovereignty in the domain of truth; or, if in a concrote sense, then as referring to a spiritual impignment, their characters from re- kingdom yet to be revealed after the proach, their good names from the dis- consummation of the present dispensahonoring attainder and blight of treattion; whereas, all the circumstances of With the educated men of the South declarations are to be taken in the defi- of Plato and Cicero, when they speak through the following centuries, until nite, concrete meaning of the terms,

What are the circumstances? He is memory of our heroic dead, the mate- can appeal to the Christian and to the put on trial the same day hefore two rials of history must be farnished by patriot, or as mere political agitators different trihunals; one the highest those whose lives were identified with and revolutionists, wearied with the re- ecclesiastical court, the other the highto the memory of the religious martyrs tism of hrains and heart, body, soul, the fortunes of the South, and who were straints of settled government, urged on est eivil court of the notion. He is tried on two altogether distinct and different charges-before the Church court South under the Constitution, the paris a determined effort being made to on the charge of blasphemy, in saying which rumber Edinhurgh claims more who feels complete in Christ makes every- tient endurance of the Southern people | write the bistory of this revolution as a he is the Son of God, which would t an a hundred. They were beheaded thing subordinate and subservient to this and their earnest efforts for peaceable factious and causeless conspiracy against have been no crime in the eye of the civil court at all; and hefore the civil in which he knows Pitate will under- en," on the day of Pentecost; and which court on the charge of rebellion and it, discovers a priceless diamond, does not of the sword, the sublime heroism with tors. Treason, odious as that word is, treasonable designs against the civil afterwards died by it. It is the guillo- throw either away, but makes the less which they bore themselves through all is now charged not only upon the great- government—a charge which, before the Church court, would have been held in accordance with all preceding and no crime at all, but rather a merit. The all succeeding revelations from God, not was decided against them: these are the every ingenuous mind, be fixed as the Church court has the will hut not the only a teacher of truth, but the founder sublime truths to which we are to testi- stigma upon our gallant dead, and shall power to punish him capitally, or hy and perpetual head of a society or comgiven signal the executioner lets the any school of human philosophy. Paul fy. We are placed, in the providence of none be found to vindicate them from anything beyond seourging; the civil munity, to which his followers belong. knife drop, which, by its weight, outs denounces this conceit of worldly wis- God, upon the witness-stand, to hear the court has the power but not the will to His gospel is not simply certain truths punish him at all, believing him to be to he embraced individually, and theresolemn duty thus devolves upon us— the Mississippians gathered here; and the victim of a bloodthirsty junto, by to bring those who receive them burgh. A cross in the paving stones of contrasted with the partly revealed wisthe grass market indicates where it dom of God, in the mystery of the gos- even if we desire to do so, without be- memory the forms of Barksdale and under the guise of zeal for religion. In some society of men adopting the same pel." "We (the Apostles) are fools for ing untrue to ourselves and untrue to Mott, of Benton and Van Dorn, of Stathis clash of wills, the Church court truths of seience; hut a combination of contrast hy Jesus of Ilis Church or seeks to gain its end by hypocritically men organically, as in a State-mem- kingdom, as a government organized the wall, and buried in the space set sinuates, you "are fools naturally, for hibed upon our mothers' breasts, and Evans, and a host of other nohle men accommodating its charge to the jurisapart for the sepulchre of malefactors your own sakes," and if you would be faithless to our fallen comrades who who fell in the service of your State. diction of the civil court, and at the brethren of one holy family.

Jews?" Answer-"Dost thon ask the not of this world," he means, never and of roses, or some simple question in the Jewish ceclesiastical theless, a visible and tangible commu-What do I know of your Jewish theo- existed on earth, and was reorganized with his simple woodland flowers, and the fact that your people, represented 3. That Jesus here affirms a radical the mouth of the Rio Grande, every dying honor and hang them upon the thee to my bar on this charge of treason munity and the State or secular comagainst my government?" Jesus an- munity, in their origin. ()ne is of this since my kingdom is not of this world, to clash with Casar's, as is evident from in the nature of their authority. One the fact that I have not rallied my fol- is authority exercised by force. "If lowers to resist, as the pretended uses my kingdom were of this world, then siah kings of the Jews have always would my servants fight." The other done, but have quietly submitted to is authority exercised simply by moral arrest without a struggle. I do not suasion, to secure voluntary submission. derive my kingly power and authority "Every one that is of the truth heareth from the usual earthly sources of pow- my voice."

truth of God, in the predictions of all previous ages, that a spiritual kingdom should be set up in the world, and 'all nations flow unto it.' And my subjects are all those who accept this great truth thus attested, and believe on me.' "Truth?" responds the judge; "what is truth? Who shall determine that?' and, turning away from what he deems the harmless cuthusiast-no doubt with the reflection that a king who wants no subjects hut those who accept the truth, is not likely to do Cæsar's empire much common country; the deeds of heroism exposition of the declarations of Jesus his verdict, "I find no fault in him at connected with their memories are the sacred legacies which they have left breather declarations of Jesus his verdict, "I find no fault in him at all." That is to say, though he claims us in trust for their children, and their by other declarations of the Scriptures to be a king, he disavows all interchildren's children. Immortal heroes! of truth, with such inferences from ference with the secular government. sleeping in your quiet rest beneath the them touching these points as may aid And the hue and ery of the mob, green hillocks that are in every sacred Christian opinion and practice on this "Whoso maketh himself king, speaketh makes these affirmations distinctly conagainst Casar," has no force as applied cerning his visible Church on earth;

Such is, in substance, the general as the visible outgrowth, in time, of the tenor of this dialogue. As to the purpose of redemption to save not simspecific terms of the utterance of Jesus ply myriads of sinners, hut of these here, there are, obviously, two common sinners as constituting a community, sense rules which should control the the mediatorial nody of the sense rules which should control the lead. That community of peculiar interpretation of them:

relevant to the subject under discussion; woman and the seed of the new natural in reference to the specific charge of by divine grace, and the struggle cartreason against the civil government are | ried on. That community which, during clearly not to be taken in any vague, the first twenty centuries of the history transcendental sense, hut as they bear

study of this passage, that we have used in answer to Pilate's inquiries clear conceptions of the circumstances must be understood in the same sense Abraham, was organized to he a comsistent with candor-nay, it would be that era, began to exist upon carth; and used terms in one sense, which he knew priests to Jehovah." That mysterious Pilate would understand in another. nation, which was "to dwell alone, and When Jesus says, therefore, "My king- not to be reekoned among the nations." dom is not of this world," he must be dred years of conflict, the kingdom of speaking of the relation which the David was constituted, prophetically to kingdom he rules in the world bears to typify when the Church of one nation If he meant only to describe a kingdom tions, and whose establishment, as a the occasion go to show that these in the vague and transcendental sense was the grand burden of prophecy of the kingdom of truth, then obviously it had excited the expectation and dehe should have pleaded not guilty, abso- sire of all nations. That community lutely, at Pilate's bar, and not have affirmed himself a king at all But on Baptist's gospel—the gospel of immediaffirmed himself a king at all. But on ate expectation - proclaiming, "The the contrary, as hefore the ceelesiastical kingdom of heaven is at hand;" and court he had affirmed himself to he the the exposition of which had now for divine Son of God, so now, before the three years formed the grand theme of though of a kingdom not of this world.

limitations-that he must he under- dispensation of the Spirit, and in fulfillstood to speak in a sense that is relevant to Pilate's inquiry, and the sense stand his words-we deduce these six has continued unto this day, through

1. That Jesus here affirms himself,

the question arises: "Shall the names same time appealing to its fears; and 2. And from this inference follows institution, and exercise their authority therefore accuses the prisoner of trea- necessarily another, growing out of the over the same subjects—the families of sicut nos." That is throw away your spiring field of literary labor? To trace the families of the causes, proximate and remote, which the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes the prisoner of treating another, growing out of the causes are prisoner of the causes. fools cap of philosophy, and God will led a people, once so devoted to the sive flash of every eye before me these king, and to absolve the people from that this kingdom or community, like glory of God, yet they move in spheres

4. He assirms a like radical distorence

5. He affirms a like radical difference in the instrumentalities used for the establishment and maintenance of their governments, respectively. The one uses simply the truth, and its end is "to bear witness to the truth." The other uses chiefly the sword; its servants fight, and enforce its great endsobedience to its laws. Note here specially this end and mission of the Church, as a witness bearer to truth.

6. He affirms a like radical difference between the subjects of these two governments, respectively. The subjects of the one hecome such by simply hearing Christ's voice and recognizing him as King and Lord-in that process being born again to a new citizenship. The subjects of the other become such simply by the natural birth, by subjection under the power of the sword, or by the voluntary choice of the natural

It is manifest, therefore, that Jesus

that great community which, in the counsels of eternity, was contemplated people foretold in the gospel of Eden, First. That they be taken in a sense between which, as "the seed of the fallen state—the enmity should he put of man, while the only social organiza. tion was the family, was yet distinguished as "the families that ealled Secondly. Assuming, as we must, the upon the name of the Lord," and "the perfect candor of Jesus, the words sons of God," as distinguished from "the children of men." That community which, in the charter covenant with which, under the Sinai covenant, heapaltering in a double sense"—to have came the actual "nation of kings and the secular governments of the world, should become the Church of all naworld's society in the fullness of time, eivil court, he asserts himself a king, of the kingdom of heaven, and the "gospel of the kingdom." That com-Proceeding, then, under these two munity which his Apostles, under the ment of all the prophecies, hegan the reorganization of, with elements gathered "out of every nation under heavall the variations of earthly kingdoms and empires and civilizations, for near another twenty ceuturies, the same "kingdom not of this world."

> It is then of Ilis visible Church as a community and a governmental power of which Jesus affirms this fundamental contrast with the kingdoms of this world. And we are therefore authorized to expound this summary declaration coneerning it in the light of all that is said in detail concerning it throughout the entire revealed word.

What then, in detail, are the points of distinction involved in this summary State? The simple enumeration of them will show that though hoth are of Divine

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John Stuart Mill and Henry Ward Breeher on the Right and Duty of

Some one and u trat ts, issued er in "-- one e itlel, Sprage for Nom n," speech by John Stnart Mill, May 20th, 1867; the other, "Woman's Duty to Vote," speeches by Henry Ward Beccher before the Women's Rights Convention, May 10th, 1866, and May 10th, 1867. It is hardly to be presumed that they were sent with the expectation either of receiving friendly notice or of provoking grave discussion. For it can hardly be supposed that we are not aware of the theory and policy of such men and women as constitute this "Equal Rights Association;" that any sort of mad fanaticism has won over the excitement-loving, nervous, and brainless "New England mind" of New England or elsewhere, when once disenssion of absurd and preposterous questions as they are continually raising, simply to keep public opinion from settling down into the belief of anything as certain, is a tacit admission that their absurd proposition has color of truth and reason enough about it to entitle it at least to consideration.

But as significant of tendencies in the spirit of the times, and as a moral phenomenon simply, the fact that such men make such speeches, and that associations exist for the circulation of such sentiments, may well awaken serious inquiry among all that class of our people who are not yet wholly given over to the "strong delusion that believes the lie"-political, social, and religious-which now rules the hour.

And what, with us, adds greatly to the significancy of the phenomenon is the circumstance of receiving at the same time, on the same subject, from the same Association, utterances to the same effect from two men, not only of different nationalities and different forms of government, but of utterly different genius and taste, and, apparently, of utterly different views of religion. Mr. John Stuart Mill is, of all the men of his age, a metaphysical thinking-machine; Mr. Beecher, without a single element of the metaphysician or the thinker about him, simply a brilliaut rhetorical talker. Mr. John Stuart Mill is, professedly, a thoroughgoing Rationalist, of the lowest atheistic order; Mr. Beecher, professedly, not only a Christian believer, but a public teacher of the Christian religion, of the l'uritanico evangelical order. Mr. Mill is the representative of the "advanced thought" of a powerful Jacobinical party, under a monarchy, which is gradually but surely undermining the whole political structure; Mr. Beecher, the representative of the "advanced thought" of a powerful religious party in a Democratie Republic, with ramifieations extending into all l'rotestant churches, more or less, and rapidly but surely undermining all constitutions, ecclesiastical and civil alike. Mr. John Stuart Mill is a man who, judging from the intensity of his hatred to the truth that "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," must evidently have had once a conscience; Mr. Beeeher, a man whose reekless, free-and-easy good uature, in spite of his singular unserupulousness, suggests rather the idea of some oversight in the original construction of his moral machinery, whereby the very place in the soul to put a conscience in was somehow left out. Mr. John Stuart Mill believes his erotehety theories with all that intensity which marks the Godrejecting intellect "given over to strong delusion to believe a lie"; Mr. Beecher never really believed anything in his life, never having cared to inquire what is true or false, but only what will the public think it smart and original for Beecher to say.

It is surely a fact worthy of some thoughtful consideration, that two such men, about the same date, one in monarchical Great Britain, the other in the Democratic United States; the one before a Parliament of burly British men, the other before a congress of strongminded Yankee women - should be found urging a proposition so radically women to vote in political affairs, and Mr. John Stuart Mill's opinion. of course to be voted for as legislators, judges, and Presidents; and of course, also, as incidental to "bearing the

singular junction of these two repreand the clap-trap demagogue, the earnest, "serious atheist," as Francis William

soberly believe we can give the expla- simply because of it gutanglements with woman to do. There is no such thing by anything short of suspension from HAVIDSON & ROBINSON, Publishers. ble, trouble-hating men in the Church, eivilization. who have been permitting themselves to be led by the nose for years past by progress of things in our country for the for before God, it illy becomes those pecially an acting paster who has no quiet, to kill the watch dogs.

cal radical party and the American negro-philanthrophy in the Northern their bond to discharge. frage. For the three are inseparably tian allies. No wonder that Beecher first, as any logical thinker must see. same religious platform, though Greel dinary solemn obligation have recently enunciated, in their cow- in a future essay. propositions. Since to entertain such ardly eagerness to degrade and vilify the The Latest "Black Crook" Sensationcivilization of the prostrate South, and then reject with any consistency the theory of woman suffrage. This even Mr. Beecher is logician enough to perieal negro-equality co laborers with their stupidity in not seeing and accepting. The common error of the Atheistic and

of the professedly Christian Jacobins is

to be found in their conception of the

original constituent clements of the State as consisting of individual human beings and not- according to God's great ordinances-of the families, which God has already organized anterior to any humanly devised State organizations. Ipon the full recognition of this great ordinance of God, as its fundamental principle, has the Anglo-Saxon eivilization heretofore rested; and because of resting thus upon this great principle of the family as jure divino, and not a human organization, but anterior to all human organizations, has that civilization been so stable, as compared with the other civilizations of Europe. It is out of this principle that grows the British maxim of "every man's house his castle;" the British theory of the inability of the femme covert, as of the minor to make they twain are one flesh;" the British everence for the marriage tie as indisoluble; save for two causes which sub vert its end; and the British idea of house-holder suffrage as the hasis of a representative government. Whatever exceptions, modifications, perversions, or departures from principle may be shown, the fundamental political theory of the Anglo-Saxon civilization is that the first organized government is God's organization of the family; the State is the organization of federated families; and every man who has a voice in the sent a family either in esse or in posse. Hence the now popular cant of "manhood suffrage" and its corollary of "womanhood suffrage," or as Mr. Beecher's glittering generality puts it-"suffrage the nherent right of mankind," is simply a cenunciation of the Anglo Saxon civilization by the renunciation of its fundamental truth; and at the same time a renunciation of the revealed truth of God oneerning the constitution of human

God's opiuion as against his own, con- them. present world. We are not the least eschewthe theory that the gospel minis-British Parliament advancing from his ministry, "neither eating nor drinking," Jacobinical-('hartist premises of the "in- but taking religion off into the wilderherent right of suffrage," and "man- ness, out of the way of the fashionable, hood suffrage" to the conclusion of "wo- worldly people. It is rather a ministry manhood suffrage" also. Nor are we of the "Son of man, who came eating in the British Parliament there are now sociably and unreservedly. There is no trial laid down in that chapter. subversive of both British and American found seventy two of the Hon. Tittlebat provision made in this system for a

Baptist and Ana-Baptist almost abreast, for the people. Whatever it is proper

you east the lirst stone."

Our city gossips have been deeply exercised all tho week, over the report ecive, and, already, to taunt his less rad. in the secular papers that two elergy- to pay a just debt by a man who usu- tions I and III, min. of 1866, pp. 60 and to see the "Black Crook" performed, and were there arrested by the police as

to be the advocates and apologists of evil," contrary to the special warning of the Word of God, which it is their specific function to expound to the people. Nor have we a word to say in the way of objection to the enforcing of the most rigid ceclesiastical discipline against men who, pretending to teach the world's fashions and spirit, should these ministers belong to any denouiministers and private memhers.

the way of demurrer to the swift senthe gospel. Iu the first place, the prin- minister of religion? eiple suggested by our Saviour is, that to pronounce sentence should be very mean to say is, that fashionable Chris- ville Preshytery; and that it refused to at their fellow-criminals-that is, to fig-leaf, are certainly not the parties to government of the State should repre- judges, and to practice that cheap sort preachers. of virtue which atones for one's own delinquencies by the sharpness of one's insight in detecting the sins of other people. Whether, therefore, thee de teeted ministers were right or wrong in visiting the theater to witness an obdulging their prurient tastes when they discovered these ministers of the gospel stealing into their licentious commu-Mr. John Stuart Mill, of course cares | mit a monopoly of licentiousness. If it nothing about how God organized socie- is a legitimate indulgence of their

nation, and we would ask for it the very a semi-Popish High churchism-we say as one ethical law of God for people in the ministry. For the constitution desolemn consideration of that large it is at first sight a -little surprising, to the Church, and another more accom- clares (Form of Gov. chap. x, 2d sec. class of Protestant Christians of the find this man and his tail actively co- modating law of God for people out of "A Presbytery consists of all the min-Gallio school, who have sneered at such laboring with the Atheistical John Stu- the Church. If people in the Church, isters and one ruling elder from each as we for years past as mere ceclesiasti- art Mill upon a platform which is utterly therefore, do only the same thing and congregation within a certain district. eal pugilists; and of that class of amia- subversive both of our religion and our indulge themselves to the same extent So of the Synod, (chap. XI, sec. I.) that others outside of the Church do, There is no such thing known in the Yet to any one who has studied the whatever sin they may have to answer Presbyterian system as a minister, estheir more determined and self-reliant past quarter of acentury; who has wath who are guilty of the same indulgences right to sit in the Presbytery. Jacobin co-officials in the Church; and ed the outworkings of the political Ja- to become their accusers and judges. If, on the other hand, these signers of that class of good-natured, silly cobinism introduced, expounded and The most that can be said about it is that are not ministers in good standing, then shepherds who have covenanted with propagated by Horace Greeley, the Amer- church-members have failed to discharge certainly it contravenes the whole spirit the wolves, for the sake of peace and lean John Stuart Mill, under the guise an obligation after honestly giving bond and teaching of the Constitution of the of the organization and protection of to perform it, while others fail to dis- word of God to permit such men to Very plainly this unity of sentiment | labor against capital; the cotemporane- charge obligations, equally strong, which | continue in the pastoral work, teaching and action between the British Atheisti- ous rise and progress of the religious they have dishonestly refused to give and ruling over the congregation in the

Nor is it within the limits of logical pos- has stood fast to his infidel ereed, the stood fast to his infidel ereed ereed, the stood fast to his infidel ereed ereed ereed. a certain stamp-whether found in sibility for a man to accept those theo- he made the mountain come to Mahom- And if it is very wicked for any Chris- noring the first principles of Presbyte ries of manhood suffrage which not on- et. The story is too long to be append- tian man and woman to do such things, rianism. it can get sober men entangled into the ly a political party but church courts ed here, we will relate and expound it contrary to solemn obligations honestly acknowledged, it is no less wicked for men and women outside the Church to sembly, to answer for what they have "Let him that is without sin amongst do the same things contrary to obliga- done, without other citations, and with tions which they dishonestly refuse to no provision for bringing charges against acknowledge. It is simply the difference between a failure in one instance slanderers and schismatics (see Resolumen (we know not who, nor care to ally pays his honest debts, and the 61)-is manifestly a violation of these know), one from the city, the other failure, in a like single instance, to pay constitutional provisions: from the country, disguised themselves a just debt by a man who has the dis-shall always be entered before his Presand went to the theater with the crowd, honest habit of never paying his debts. bytery. (Discipline, chap. v, sec. 11.)

But, aside from the ensuistry of the suspicious characters, and thus exposed. how slow people are to see their own superior court must proceed on common We will not, of course, be understood wrong doings, and swift to see other people's, that men and women who thus pline, chap. 7th, sec. 1st, paragraph the elergymen, if they were such, who eensure these ministers do not perceive 5th.) thus "followed the multitude to do that in so doing they admit the delinquency on their own part of indulging themselves in seeing and hearing what lst, paragraph 6th.) modesty and due regard for their morals, should forbid even a minister to see and viz: by reference, by appeal or com hear, who is supposed to have even more self-restraint than ordinary peo. ple. Is it not rather odd to hear of the Assembly-in neither of which was and to represent the gospel of Jesus men of culture, who are esteemed as it before the Assembly, when it gave Christ, which forbids all conformity to ranking high above the sensuous and this judgment. (Discipline, chap. 7th.) sensual masses, going to places where it is a shocking thing for their minister to nation of Christians which enjoins non- bear them company? Especially is it sembly is the only body, in the present conformity to the world, alike upon its not a little odd to be told of places circumstances of the Church, which can nay resort without offence to delicacy or danger to their morals, and yet these tence of the outside world, so summarily places unfit to be visited by a strong, at this very time the Assembly had becondemning these so called ministers of full-grown man, if he happen to be a fore it, in the regular way provided for

As we have said, we make no apology those who set themselves up as judges for these foolish ministers. All we Testimony and the conduct of Louiseareful first to see that their own lives tians and the genteel outsiders, who try and issue the appeals, but referred are free from all taint of impurity. He themselves have indulged their euriosity, does not allow those who themselves if not some baser passion, in going to are first to indulge their worldly pas- witness this devil's trick of "model sions and tastes to "east the first stone" artists," veiled with tattered theatrical of the appeals. assume the position of censors and "east the first stone" at the detected

> Some of the Points in which the Guriev Ipso Facto Order was Unconstitu-

The order excluding the signers of the Declaration and Testimony and the members of the Louisville Presbytery seeno play, is surely not a question to who voted to adopt it from the courts be determined against them by those higher than the church session, was who themselves were in the act of in- palpably unconstitutional, and therefore "null and void," for the following, among other reasons:

I. The condemnation "of the Declanion. We are not yet prepared to ad- ration and Testimony as a slander against the church, schismatical in its character and aims," in the nature of ty if his metaphysical machinery-work- tastes for fashionable gentleman and the case was a condemnation of the to the Constitution. And it may be carnestness and power. Many of them ing after the fashion of the steam spin- ladies to witness, in the presence of signers thereof as slanderers and sehisners and weavers which he so fitly repeach other, the performance of semi- maties. This is in its nature a judicial resents in Parliament-weaves out a nude dancing girls, arrayed, as Thomas sentence. And yet this sentence was different social fabrie. As he informs Carlyle describes it, "in muslin saucers," pronounced not only without form of the world, in his criticisms of Sir Wil- we do not understand why they should trial, but without hearing. So far as liam Hamilton, that, when sent to hell, be so swift to judge a couple of minis. the Assembly was concerned, it could he intends still to stick to his opinion, ters who happened to have a passion for have no knowledge of the Declaration as against God's, concerning what is just partaking in their very genteel and and Testimony except as garbled and and true, he of course cares little for fashionable enjoyments, as they deem misrepresented in an exparte report, which, instead of acting upon, the Aseerning how society is constituted in the For, in the second place, we utterly sembly "referred to the next Assembly," (min. 1866, p. 61) all of which is surprised, therefore, to find him in the try of our times is to be a John Baptist in violation of the provisions of the Assembly's decree against Louisville constitution for trial before sentence, and especially in violation of Discipline, chap. 5, sec. 1-" Neither ought seandalous charges to be received against and Testimony is itself but a simple him (a minister) on slight ground "- assertion of the Constitution against the greatly surprised either to be told that and drinking," miugling with the people and indeed of all the provisions for fair unlawful decrees of Assembly from land of ours is under the heel of despot-

II. The order excluding signers of

Church Session.

Christian radical party, must arise from Churches; the final alliance between the 11, therefore, it is very wicked for Neither, again, has the General Asagreement in some common error lying Jacobin, fice-labor, Anti-slavery-ism these Christian ministers to go and wit- sembly a right to deprive a congregaback of all the diversities that apparent- of Greeley and the religious anti-slave- ness the obsecuities of the "Black tion of its representation, through its ly put them into antagonism. That com- ryism, for the overthrow of our social Crook," or any other of the devil's pastor in Presbytery and Synod, espemon error is precisely the error out of and political constitutions-to such an black arts at the theater, it is equally cially so long as the pastor is recogwhich grows all this felly concerning one it ceases to be a marvel that the wicked for any Christian man and nized as competent to teach and rule over the congregation. And so it might be "manhood suffrage," and its two corol- Mill-Greeley Atheism has at length ut- woman to do so. The only peculiarity shown how other absurdities and inconlaries-negro suffrage and woman suf. terly subverted the faith of their Chris- of the ministers' wickedness is that it gruities follow from the supposition that egard of a certain official the General Assembly may inflict such more than half its way to dominion connected, the last two flowing from the and Greeley should be occupying t ides being dono in disre- a sentence under the Constitution. The very conception of such a penalty could have occurred only to a mind either

Ill. The snumoning of the signers grained." In third column, "oily con of the Declaration and Testimony to "appear before the next General Asthem-may, after one Assembly has al- celestial cant, as though we referred to ready charged and condemned them as

(1.) That process against a minister That when Presbytery or Synoc case, it is a rather singular instance of fails in duty in this regard, and the fame, it shall proceed as if the case were brought up by review. (Disei-

> (3.) That in such ease, the first step is to cite the judicatories alleged to have offended. (Discipline, chap. 7th, sec. A Trlp to Nashville Meeting of Synod.

(1.) That there are but four ways plaint, by review or control, in which the ease of the signers of the Declaration and Testimony could come before That the reason assigned by the Assembly for this extraordinary course—viz (Min. of '66, reason 3), "that the As adjudiente the case" - is manifestly false, appears from page 48 of the Minutes of '66. For it there appears that in the Constitution, by the appeals of them to the next Assembly, only to be

that the action under this ipso facto order left no place for the trial and issue IV. The penalty of the ipso facto dissolution of the Presbyteries, which may permit signers of the Declaration and

Testimony to sit in them, is a penalty unknown to the Constitution, absurd in its nature, and founded upon utter misbe half way deposed from. These ministers and olders of the dissolved Presbytery must be regarded either as de become so by mere resolution, without even a hearing, much less a trial according to the Constitution. If they are it is inherent in their office as pastors to | ing any well defined ideas of how cerbe members of Presbytery and Synod; and the effect of this ipso facto decree is thus to ereate a nondescript class of ecclesiastical persons, wholly unknown added that this ipso facto deeree is in its nature and operation strikingly analogous at least to that of the ancient Bill of attainder" in civil law; a principle which even the Constitution of the faith during the year was over six hun-United States has forbidden to be reeogdangers arising from it to the civil rights of man; much less can such a principle be in accordance with the holy law given by Christ to His Church. V. But anterior to all considerations

of this sort-of which many more equally forcible might be offered-as proving the utter unconstitutionality of the Presbytery and the signers of the I could well understand why they Declaration and Testimony, the whole should so feel, after witnessing the thing proceedings are seen to be unconstitutional from the fact that the Declaration 1861 to IS65. It is simply an earnest protest against certain acts of Assembly, eiting the acts and principles procivilization, as the right and duty of Titmouse order of statesmen to endorse ministry which shall stand as proxies the Declaration and Testimony from tested against, and exposing their un- ers were negroes, chiefly, with a few of for a self-indulgent people, and, in "any church court higher than the constitutionality. In declaring their their Northern friends, and a handful But at first sight it is a little surpris- consideration of a pittance of pew-rent, Session," on penalty of the ipso facto purpose not to execute the orders of 1865, the signers of that paper did only ing to find a Christian minister, the pop- punetually or unpunetually paid, per- dissolution of such Presbytery, is in its what their obligations as office-bearers, ular leader of the "advanced thought" form all the self-denials, all the renun- nature, absurd as implying that to sit in sworn to support the Constitution, made sword" of civil rule, to perform military of the progressive Protestant Christiani eintions of "the pomps and vanities of such courts is a privilege conferred, rather it incumbent on them to do-only what ty of the Northern United States; with the the world," all the fighting against than a duty inherently belonging to the they had abundant precedents in the What, then, is the explanation of this New England Independent bodies, Pedo- "the world, the flesh, and the devil," minister's office, as much so as preach- history of the Presbyterian Church, ing and the pastoral work. There is no down to the "Act and Testimony of 1825, for doing; and only what the insentative men-of the metaphysician and the Methodist Conferences East and for any pure-minded Christian man to such penalty contemplated in the con-Synods and General Assemblies of every and whatever it is competent to any or any other fraction of ministerial mediate section, required them to do. Synods and General Assemblies of every and whatever it is competent to any or any other fraction of infiniteerial A calm and dispassionate examination variety trudging more slowly along in pure-minded gentleman and lady to do, functions. If these signers continue to any other fraction of the Declaration and

manifest that the signers of that protest with Rev. R. H. Allen, as pastors, it is were earnest in their zeal for the Constitution and the Church, and that their 'zeal was not without knowledge. Thus the whole proceeding against the Louisville Presbytery, was, in its which I learned, it is not all "peace and general purpose and aim, unconstitutional, as well as in the details of pro eedure at every step, as shown above and therefore is void of all obligation upon the Presbytery, and individual while another party in the church obministers alike.

Errata in our Last Issue.

We feel it due to ourselves to remind our readers, once for all, that we have soldom either time or opportunity to read the proofs of our editorials, and therefore sometimes find the types badly misrepresenting us. Generally, we have had the patience to bear with these errors of the press, but our last issue makes patience cease to be a virtue. After all the endeavors of our publish ers to get worked into decent sense, one of the meanest proofs we have ever seen, still errors destroying the sense, or making us utter nonsense, disfigure almost every column on the second page. Thus we are made to say in column first, "a pultry contribution of \$10,000," for "a party contribution of \$10,000," &c. in column second, "really cross-grained" for "very crosstemplative" for "self-contemplative." In column fourth, "assaulting" Mr. B. congregation, for "insulting" Mr. B. congregation. In column fifth, "their Mr. B. and his people, instead of "the eelestial eant, referring to the allies of their persecutors generally. So, again, our secession entemporary the States man," for "our secular cotemporary and again, "the peaceful slumbers of your squaw," instead of "slumbers of your square." In column sixth, "stripe hating" for "strife-hating." These are some of the errata, more important to the sense; and are noted because some of them make us seem to do injustice

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sep. 30 1867.

MESSRS, EDITORS:-It was my good fortune last week to visit this city, for lished and circulated a sermon in reply the first time, and look in upon the Synod of Nashville then in session. It was a smaller body than I expoeted to find, composed as it is of four Presbyteries. Many of the ministers were absent, especially from North Alabama Presbytery, and comparatively few of the churches were represented at all. where modest, refined, and elegant ladies properly and without embarrassment Doubtless many of the ministers and clders had a good excuse for their nonconraging for Presbyteriauism in that region, to find less than one half of the ministers in attendance and not one R. J. Breckiuridge and McMillan, the touth of the churches represented. The whole subject of the Declaration and poverty of the people has driven many of the ministers to engage in secular employments, in order to provide food and raiment for their families, which refused a hearing there, on the ground may have prevented their attendance upon Synod; but this I trust will only be temporary.

Tho ministers, at least those who were present at this meeting, are mostly young men-full of energy and zeal in in the pulpit, but not familiar or expert in ceclesiastical matters. Complaints are conception of the ministerial office, as sometimes made that one or two men though it were an office that a man may control our ecclesiastical bodies. But it is a question in my mind, whether it is not better that one or two good eeposed from the sacred office or not elesiastics should so control matters in deposed. If deposed, then they have our Church Courts, and give shape to the questions before the body, than that all should feel called upon to speak not deposed, but still are ministers, then upon these questions, without present. tain ends may be accomplished. In the pulpit these young brethren felt at home, and preaeded the pure gospel with much reported precious revivals in their congregations. The number reported as having been added on profession of dred. This number did not include tho nized in civil law on the score of the Presbytery of North Alabama, there being no report from that Presbytery. to it; it contains my best-loved and

> The city of Nashville is quite a pleasant city, containing as it does many fine residences. It has also many large and well stocked mercantile houses. But it is not the city of former days, as the best citizens confess with sadness; and ealled an "election" in Nashville. Nothiug of a political character has so impressed me with the faet, that this fair ism-cruel despotism, than this election which I witnessed on Saturday. The votof original secessionists, who are always looking out for the powerful side.

The First Presbyterian church has enjoyed a precious revival. The pastor, Dr. Bunting, has the confidence and affection of his people -and well he deserves both. He is indefatigable in his labors for their spiritual good. The Richmond, Russelville, Covington and West just at his heels, and Presbyterian do, it is proper for a minister to do; stitution as a suspension from the half Presbyterian Church in their more im- Edgefield church, across the river, is at Greensburg. present supplied by Dr. Hoyt. The Newman would call nim, and the uncarnest, comical gospel minister, in the advocacy of this insauc movement? We advocacy of this insauc movement? We repeat the second church is in connection with and dispassionate examination and lady to do, functions. If these signers continue to and comparison of the Board of Trustees and comparison of the Board of Trustees and comparison of the Board of Trustees and comparison of the wake, and a large segment of Epistem with the Northern Assembly. After being september 17, Rev. W. M. Blackburn of compact which it protests will be seen and comparison of the Board of Trustees and comparison of the Board of Truste advocacy of this instance movement? We compacy moving on but not keeping up, it is competent for a Christian man and cannot be excluded from Presbyteries against which it protests, will make it afflicted with Rev. J. S. Hays, and then Treuton, N. J., was elected President.

not wonderful that it should be in that connection. It is now supplied by a young minister from the Presbytery of signers of that paper and against the the Potomae. From some little matters harmony," in that "loyal church." One party in the Church requested that the Synod supply the pulpit on yesterday, jected and the appointment was with.

I had frequently heard through our friend John McCullagh, Esq., the Sabbath school Missionary, of the efficient Sabbath-school connected with the First Church, and was therefore prepare to find a large and well conducted school But when I saw three hundred and twenty-five scholars, assembled in one room, and witnessed the good order maintained through all the exercises. I felt that the representation was by no means an exaggeration, and I could not but envy the tact which Mr. A. G Adams, the superintendent, displayed in the management of such a school. 1 wish we had such superintendents in all our Sabbath school. It was rel . . 1 to me by an earnest Christian lady, one of the teachers, that during the revival ast winter, all the larger scholars but two were admitted by the session to the sealing ordinance of the Lords Supper

The people of Nashville are looking forward with great interest to the meet ing of the General Assembly, in November. The brethren will meet with a warm and cordial reception here; and although Nashville is not what it once was, the Christian people can never for get the art of entertaining the servants of their Lord and Master.

Did the Pope Excommunicate Lather, or Lather the Pope?—Bishop Green's Deposition of Rev. T. B. Maury.

We notice the following paragraph in the Southern secular papers:

"The Right Rev. Bishop Green has given notice by circular that he has deosed from the ministry John B. Maury, a presbyter of the diocese of Mississipp Mr. Maury had declared to the Bishop his renunciation of the priesthood.

Picayune "He was recently in charge of the . parish at Port Hudson, and had pubto a sermon delivered and published by his Bishop on the doctrine of the Apos tolic Succession.'

Now we happen to have a copy of Mr. Maury's letter to Bishop Green, relinquishing the ministry in the Episeopal Church. And we take the liberty of publishing it, just for the sake of the contrast between its spirit and the spirit of this lordly ecclesiastical popinjay any man who can appreciate Christian earnestness and the value of brains in questions of theology and of the Church, after reading this letter and Mr. Maury's other letter, published last week, and his sermon on Apostolic Succession, will, we think, concur with us in judgment, that, practically, it is Rev. T. B. Maury who has deposed Bishop Green and his whole class of shamming, brainless ceelesiasties-if not from their ecclesiastical functions as head "man-milliners," at least from any very high position in the esteem of earnest, thinking Christian mon.

The Pope deposed Luther, but it must be remembered that Luther deposed the Pope also; and the verdiet of the most enlightened public opinion has assirmed the validity of Luther's act rather than the l'ope's:

[COPY.] PORT GIBSON, MISS., July 1st, 1867. The Right Rev. W. M. Green, D. D.

Sewance, Tenn .: RIGHT REVEREND AND DEAR SIR: 1 write to inform you, canonically, that, after long and mature deliberation, 1 have determined to relinquish the Ministry in the Episcopal Church, in order, more efficiently, to discharge the duties of my Office, in connection with anoth er Church.

I have no heart to go iuto an explana. tion of the step I now take. The Church I leave, is the Church of my fathers and forefathers for several geuerations; all my feelings and associations from boyhood to the present hour, eling most cherished friends and brethren; and, outside of it, I have searcely an association or an acquaintance. feelings and affection toward all within it who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, and who preach the truth as it is in Jesus Christ and Him erucified, are unchanged and are unchangeable. I am truly your obedient servant,

T. B. MAURY. For the Free Christian Commonwealth

Places of Meeting of the Synoil of Ken-

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Oh! why from His side flowed the sin cleans.

If His dying ray debt has not paid?

His anguesh of soul on the cross hast thou

His cry of distress hast thou heard? Then why, if the terrorsof wrath He endured, Should pardon to thee be deferred?

We are healed by His stripes-wouldst thou add to the word? And Ho is our rightoousness made; The best robe of heaven He bids the put on Ohl couldst thou be better arrayed?

Then doubt not thy welcome, since God has There remaineth no more to be done;

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The life everlasting He gives;
And know, with assurance, thou never eanst

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Subscriptions will be received by Messrs. Davidson & Robiuson, and ean begin with any number, but it would be better to begin with the first number in July, as it contains the beginning of a visit to his son, the paster of the Church very interesting story-"The Marooners' in Moorefield, Hardy county. He has Island," sequel to the Young Marooners. been able to preach for several successive

The October number of the "Riverside Magazine for Yonug People" has been laid on our table. It is rich in embellishments, with fine reading and amusing anecdotes for the boys and girls. It is well worthy the attention of all who wish to entertain the "young folks" with choice John M. Faris were unanimously elected my heart and my portion forever." reading. Terms, \$2 50 per anuum. Subscriptions received by Messrs. Davidson Sominary. and Robinsou, 72 Fourth street.

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LE Box Ton, for October, has also stitution was opened on Monday, the 9th come to hand. This is probably the most inst, with an address by Dr. Benjamin M. complete fashion book extant, having Smith. I wenty-one students were tendance, with a prospect of several more. every month the latest Paris fashions in Ouring the vacation, the rooms were every department of Lady's dress. every department of Lady's dress.

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Is Nassau Presbylery Ipso Factord?

the Central Presbyterian, seems to raise a new question for the benefit of the next General Assembly. It remains to be seen whether the law is the same for Kentucky and New York:

It will be remembered that last fall the Presbytery of Nassan, and also the Synod of New York, did, by formal votes, exclude from his seat in those bodies Prof. D. G. Eaton, a ruling elder representing Dr. Van Dyke's church, upon the ground that he was a signer of the Declaration and Testimony, and had not declared his repentance for that deed. Wo published n'full the decided action of the session of Dr. Van Dyke's church (sustained by the vote of the cougregation), in which they resolved that they would appoint no other elder than Prof. Eaton lor either the Preshylery or Synod, until his right to his seat was recognized, or his good

standing was impeached by regular process of law. The Presbytery of Nassau held its regilar meeting last week, when Prof. Eaton again appeared to claim his scat. This rought on a debate of the whole matter. The elder declared in open court that he would not sign the recantation required by the Assembly as the condition of his enrolment In the speech of his pastor, Dr. Van Dyke, the ground was taken that the order of the Assembly and tho void, and ought not to be obeyed. After lull discussion, Prof. Eaton was admit-

ted to his seat by a vote of two to one! "Thereby haugs a tale." Will the of the institution.
Synod of New York sustain or censure former, what will the next Assembly do? Let it be hoped that this action of the Presbytery is a symptom of a return to- Livingstone: "We feel great anxiety here ward constitutional law, which has been so long trodden in the dust.

Monday night, David A. Sayre, Esq, in with them into the unexplored lake the chair. They adopted a resolution exof the members, and pew-holders sustain

On Him, then, who shed it thou mayest stones.

Thy weight of iniquities roll.

Was going. Had their meter fallen, as described by Musa, both they and their companion. (who were all from the who sustain the two or three dead-heads.) composing the Assembly Presbytery.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Lousville, held in Shelbyville, Sept. 27, 18. 7, Rev. J. S. Grasty was received from the Prosbytery of Montgomery, Va, and arrangements wero mado for his installation on last Sabbath, as pastor of the Shelbyvillo eliurch. Rev. R. C. McGee was received from the Preshytery of New Albany, as a licentiate. Rev. James Grier was at his own request dismissed to tho Presbytery of Muhlenhurg.

ROBERT MORRISON, Stated Clerk. Rev. B. D. Thomas lately of Brownsrille, Tenn., has taken charge of Watson Seminary, Ashley, Mo. Correspondents will please note the change.

The General Assembly parties of tho First and Second churches in Danville, have united and have chosen Rev. J. W. McKnight as their supply, and have the use of the present church building twice a month for eighteen mouths from this time.

Tho Rev. R. If. Van Pelt has received a call from the Songamon church Ill.

The Palapsco Presbytery Will meet in the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, on Friday, the 11th inst., at 7½ r. M. J. A. LEFEVRE, S. C.

The Lexington Va., "Gazette" remarks that the health of the Rev. Dr. White, lato pastor of the Church in that place, has been greatly improved during his late

on the 5th, there were but fifteen stu- mn dents present, and no linds in the treasury to provide for the current expenses of | ge the Institution. The Rev W. B. Truaxe and the Rev.

linaucial agents of the Board, with a view to their raising the funds neadful for the

PRESBYTERIAN GROWTH.-The American Presbyterian contains very valuable and interesting statistics of the Presbyterian showing its growth from 1839, the date of th disruption, to the present time.

Union Theological Seminary .- A correspondent writes:-"The session at this In-Address S. T. Taylor, 319 Canal struct, repaired and painted, at an expense of several hundred dollars, so that to quote an expression that tells the whole story, the building now looks distressingly

"We understand that fands having New York, has come to hand. It is been raised for the purpose, the College Church, left unlinished at the commencethe Cornhill Magazine. It is well illus- ment of the war, will shortly be ceiled

Aggressive Christianity.-In one of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Rall wards of the city of New York, twentyfive young men, all members of a Presbyterian church, have landed together to 

The address of Rev. W. W. Robertson, Fulton, Mo., instead' of Concord, as formerly.

Presbyterianism in Cincinnati.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Fresbyterian, says in a recent letter, that the Presbyte rian cause, we fear, has not advanced tho past fifteen, perhaps twenty years the 1100 members of 1851 having increas ed to but 1180 in 1866. What is the phi losophy of this, we connot undertake to But the present prospect seems 8ay. more encouraging.

The Greenfield Church, in the Presbytary of Chillicothe, Ohio, having suspended a member for having joined the Masonic order, an appeal was taken to the Preshytery. This body, by a vole of lif-No. 72, FOLKER STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. provisiou for giving them a complete teen to ten, sustained the appeal, and restored the party appealing to the com-munion of the church. A resolution was also adopted, that the Preshytery, in so doing, did not wish to express approba The following, which we take from tion of the order of Masons, or any other

secret society The Methodists of Georgia have raised over one hundred of the live hundred names wanted under Bishop Pierce's plan for the re-endowment of Emory College, and still the work goes on. The Methodist's know how to work. We predict that the five hundred names will be orthcoming helore Christmas.

The Chinese often endure much sufferng for their religion's sake. Besides long and latigning pilgrimage, they voluntarily suffer many physical tortures one of which is the burning off a finger ou the altar of Ningpo. A string is tied tightly around the finger under the second knuckle; the hand is then surround ed by a hall of clay, and the list doubled up, leaving one linger sticking out. Round this finger is tied sandal wood, which is lighted, and burning rosin and oil poured ipon it. The person operated on sits in chair untied, with the burning hand on tho altar. Nothing prevents him moving his hand at any moment. The torture will be discontinued the moment he desires it. Cmr we Christians show as much

living faith and zeal as that? Theological Seminary of the Northwest.— We learn from the North Western that the eighth term of this Semirary was opened on the 5th inst, with an introductory address by the Rev. L. J. Halsey, D D., on whole course of legislation was null and Ministry. The same paner states that only twelve students were in attendance. and that there were no funds in the treas ury to provide for the current expenses of the institution.

anything they sell. Real estate both for sale and rent, disposed of at public sale, Comm Alerrigno, Auctioneer.

sept. 26.

The Fate of Dr. Livingstone. - The folthe Presbytery? If the latter, certain lowing, just received in a private letter onsequences have to be looked at. If the Irom Bomlay, will (says the London Athenaum) be read with hopefulness by all about the fate of the Doctor, from whom nothing has been heard for upward of a Second Church Lexington.

We see by the Lexington Kentacky

year. We do not, however, credit the accounts given of his murder by Musa and his Ilinzuani companions. Not a lazette of the 2d inst, that the members single one of the eleven Christian Afriand pew-holders of the Second church from Bombay has returned to us, and we held a congregational meeting on last conclude that he has most likely gone No. 267 North side of Main, helow Seventhat. pressing grave censure of the course of caled to a certain extent in the Mission Institution under myself, were young certain members of that church, in nttempting to destroy the peace of the Church. It is believed that three fourths languages of the country to which he of the members, and pew-holders sustain

Mr. Brank as against the course of these conlident, have sought to return to India where they have many warm friends willing to assist them in a settlement in Africa, were it necessary.

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On the 3d inst., by Rev. J. N. Saunders, Mr. Gronge B. Eggin, of Hardin county, Ky., and Miss JANE SNIDER, of Spencer county, Ky. By the same, on the 19th just., Mr. George M. Sniden and Miss Many E. Herndon, both

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our precious Saviour." been able to preach for several successive Sabbaths.

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The world kingdom, or State, is medistely, only, of Divine origin. It grows out of the social constitution, Divinely appointed to man, and is framed and l'ashioned, as to its form of organization, by the natural intelligence of man, inspired by the pressure of his wants, neee-sities, and oceasions. But the spiritual kingdom, or Cturch, is immediately ageucies have heen directly revealed termined antagonists of the truth as it of God?

The State is a natural institute, for the protection of man's interests, of life, liberty and property, during his temporary natural institute, for the benefit of man's interests as au immortal creature here

The State, even as to its Divine antharity, which lies hack of its immediate from Christ Jesus as God the Creator, the creature. The Church, as to its Dias man the sinner. The State has for its rule of action, primarily, the great aid the Church in the discharge of her name of Jesus." the record of it, written by the Creator, could aid the hawk in flying. in the physical, intellectual, and moral e u t tion of man. The Church has or 1 nle of action, primarily, the w of God the Saviour, as revealed the Church through the first four thou-

The head of the State is the man Ca may select and clothe with authority to of the Church to the State. represent and rule over them. The Ilead of the Church is the Lord Jesus Christ, who calls, qualifies and commissions men to act in His name, upon the call

The efficient power of the State is the power of the sword to enforce a compulsory obedience, and having special ref- Christian people, who deem it au evidoers." The efficient power of the Church of feeling to turn over the education of is the power of the word to persuade men and to be the instrument through which the spirit "shall make them wil- teachers.

The subjects of the State are the mas ses of the families as citizens whom it ain.s to protect in their rights by restraining the lawless and wicked. The subjects of the Church are the "families citizens of an eternal kingdom.

that call on the name of the Lord," even children were placed in sebool at Mon-God's elect, whom it seeks to train as The laws of the State are in their nature vindicatory, for the suppression of wickedness by an appeal to fear; and est, thorough-going, evangelical, Epistheir spirit is that of the judge and ex- copal lady, who, as Mr. MeMaster ful, ignominious death of the Cross. willing to give it to me, and has done it the morning, without her husband's rightly supposes, cutertains the good ecutioner avenging justice. The laws of the Church are in their nature disciplinary, a means of grace for the correction and spiritual restoration of the of children. But our object was simply to eall aterring brother. A society educated only under the eye and up to the standard of tention to the very sensible and suggesthe law of the State, which can take eognizance of overt acts, would be a comminity of knaves and sharpers and delegal 1 llains. A society educated

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kissed it for the last time, and then threw Church, appealing to the conscience and "reaching to the thoughts and intents of the heart," would be a society already in the enjoyment of millenial peace and love. Hence the blasphemous effronte-

Davis had taken his daughter, of very tender years, away for fear she would behese daily papers is not fit to be seriously noticed, but the Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, comments on the fable, and State for the sympathies of a man's soul which rises independent of their bolts heaven; to say nothing of its violation of the great "act establishing religious" Davis is reputed to be a member of the freedam" which confines the jurisdie. he would be bound to bring up, in it, his children. There would be no "bigotry," short, while the State is a society for Davis would have acted in a manuer persentiments, in removing his child from a chool where sho was likely to imbibe a belief her father did not approve.

Just reverse the picture. Suppose some shelter, for a time, to a daughter of Beauregard's, or of the gallant General the course the father should take in either of these cases, especially were there any danger of a daughter-a merc her parents by the influences of a board now offers you. ing school.

But, as it happens, and as we know from

near family connections of Mr. Davis, here is not one word of truth in the story Mr. Davis, however, entertains some of our own old-fashioned notions. He beieves in children- especially girls-being brought up inside of the families they belong o-when there are circumstances that life." a confounding of the functions of the permit this home education. More than two. For being constituted for action a year ago, some of Mr. Davis' family in spheres radically different, they can connections established a family home in Montreal. He, by an un peakable outage, was still a prisoner of State, under orders of Andrew Johnson.

emporary, for his children to resort to, sus, 'It is finished?' t was the natural impulse of the heart of fowls of the air in the discharge of their the illustrious prisoner that his children should not be left to the care of strangers. however kind or good. Prison-life inten-Not only has the Church no commisifies the regard for home, in noblo na sion to discharge the functions of the tures. The infant daughter of Mr. Da-State, but the Church has no light in vis was, therefore, more than a year ago, and the sentence of the court was, 'Cast | thought over it a long time, and at last | in heaven, and then we shall never be regard to the affairs of State-though taken to her grandmother's house, as her him into prison till he pays it.' You I concluded that I would buy it, and parted." she be a witness for the truth and a natural home, while her illustrious father had no means to pay it. But a friend get the money from father once more. was in the prison of his political persecutions in and offers to pay it for you. Next month I would certainly save not. The authority of the Church heigh ing spiritual, and resting wholly upon ing spiritual, and resting wholly upon in spiritual, and resting wholl upon in spiritual wholl upon in spir dience, has no adaptation to the sphere | Montreal, were sincerely thanked for know that there was uo prison for you, | "I was thinking it over last night, of the State as a government of force, their loving care of the little one, in a no condemnation for you. moment of terrible misfortune. But the natural place for such a little one was with It was cruel to wound the allectious of the heart by newspaper par-

and his interesting young family be permitted to have the quiet and the silence body on the Cross. He that believes in wishes. Next month I hope you will have to throw her only child into ariver." from idle gossip that they crave?

Rev. S. J. P. Anderson, of St. Louis, more have a commission to discharge Mo., who has been in Virginia some weeks the functions of the Church or to as- for his health, writes from the Healing sist the Church in the discharge of her | Springs: "I have just completed a month | functions; nor has it the ability so to do, at these unrivaled Springs, and with a even independent of the question of the grateful heart record that their efficacy be saved. Then there will be no prisprofited by last Sabbath's lesson, one commission to do so. For what if it he has been most wonderful-making me on-no hell-no condemnation for you! in the intention to do right, the other

Happy and not Halipi.

tellectually, is not thereby any the more competent to legislate for the Church than if he were an enlightened Pagan. through faith in the Lord Jesus.

pel Jesus declares is "hid from the wise

and prudent and revealed unto babes."

| Remainder next week.]

is in Jesus, are the peculiar product of Christian lands. The only form of Chris-1 continued my conversation, dwelltianity that such men will, as statesmen, ing on the finished work of Jesus ou you find Satan tempting you to doubt too," said one. be disposed to patronize is the gospel of Cavalry, and asked him the third time, your safety and security in Jesus?"

narianism; those who affect to walk in "I am happy, and I am not happy," gospel ways, while the true apostles weep he said despondingly; "hut, alas! it is in hell were in my room, I could laugh to hear him too. What do you think over them as "enemies of the Cross of not the right sort of happiness."

And aside from considerations of this living young men in Liverpool. I have anthority from the will of the people, is sort, the authority which the State exer- endeavored to make as many infidels and cises, and its agencies for accomplishing blaspheners as I could, although I al- to every one who believes in Him, I somehow what you said last Sabbath and contemplates man as simply man its purposes are, as has been shown, nt- ways knew that there is a God, a just will never leave thee nor forsake thee;" made me think more about it, and then terly repugnant to the nature of the God. I helieve the Bible to be true, and He has power over the whole of this gentleman was a friend of the wovine anthority, is from Christ Jesus, Church's agencies and work, being a though in public I said it was a lie; and, them. HE is my Saviour, and I am man's, and that brought it nearer home. God the Saviour, and contemplates man power of compulsion and not a power of in the fare of a condemning conscience, his.' moral sussion. It cannot therefore really | 1 labored to make people blaspheme the

the origin, nature, and the functions of devil and served him here, I am going the ('hurch and State respectively, from to he with him now! for I know I am all for you. Are you a great sinner? larly dear to its parents, and they Christ's summary declaration of them. dying, and it is perfectly just in God to Like this poor man, you may receive a watched with joy its laugh of recognidirectly and supernaturally by llim to And if we examine now the inspired send me to hell forever. He not only full and free forgiveness through the tion when they came near it, and its history of the Church, under any and gave me warnings from His word, but blood of Jesus. Oh fly to Him, and many other baby ways to attract notice every dispensation, we shall find these he gave mo two warnings by siekness. then you will be safe indeed. inferences sustained by the historic In each I promised that if He lifted sar-such ruler or rulers as the people teachings of the word as to the relations me up I would renounce my ovil ways, and serve Ilim; but I only became worse than ever I had been before. This is the third and last time. God is tood Sense of the Freeman's Journal. taking me away now, and I am going to

sensible remarks of a Roman Catholie "Ahl" he said, with much emotion journal to the special attention of a and emphasis, "I know there is a just certain class of Christian or semi- God, and a hell for those who disobey spoke Mr. Monroe to a class of hoys be- tation. In alarm he inquired of her Him. I knew it all my life, and they fore him. "I hope you will not forget the cause. She replied that the god of all know it, though they deny it as I to bring something, but come prepared the river Ganges was angry that they erence to the lawless as "a terror to evil dence of their praiseworthy liberality did" (meaning his infidel companions). to do whatever you are able, only let had so long withheld their offspring,

"Yes," he said, "and I believe it." their daughters to Roman Catholic "But you look only on the dark side, We happen to know incidentally side too.

something of the facts concerning the "That holy God, against whom you location of Mr. Davis's children at have rehelled all your life, so loved indeed to think any of my boys would lieve it otherwise; but the authority was school, from having met his family at poor, lost, condemned sinners, that He do that. I mean simply this: if you too high to be denied. The demands of

A gossip of the New York Herald, some time ago, had a paragraph about how some young Canadian girl had said sho some young Canadian girl had said sho sinner under heaven, who comes to had been the school mate of the daughter Him and believes the precious news in the giving; but apart from that, it it into the river, An irresistible imof Mr. Davis in Montreal, and how Mr. which He proclaims to sinners.

"His blood can make the foulest clean, His blood availed for me."

"When ean a poor condemned oulprit if he thinks that the only truo religion, pardon for all his transgressions?"

"Well, here I am, one of his Majesty's only conscioutiousness, in the case. Mr. servants, reading the reprieve for you; far off." a full and free pardon for all your sins, feetly correct, on such a supposition of his though they be many, and aggravating not, if you knew more of their condito God. (Isa. i: 18.) If you believe it tiou, and really desired the hastening and receive the Lord Jesus Christ as of the day when God's kingdom should your Lord and Saviour, you will be free, come over all the earth." Protestant Academy had given kindly you will be saved (1 Tim. i: 15.)

"When the Lord Jesus hung sussaved, and shall not come into coudem- advice and been mindful of his wishes. and spoke to them some of the plainest

When I was leaving him he said: "What you have said to me seems to east a ray of hope into my soul." I called two days afterwards, and

But so soon as there was a home, even those sweet and precious words of Jo-"Yes," he said; "I have scarcely Monroe said,

and said: "Suppose you owed a debt, something that I wanted very much. I plain for now I have hope of seeing her good Ladies of the Sacred Heart, near peace in your mind; because you would father, as you had determined?"

says, 'IT is FINISHED!' I have paid it our doing so."

Me shall be saved. "God raised Him from the dead, to show that the work was once and for-

ever finished.

believe it. and you are happy.

These words were spoken by a young He looked up to me with such a would be interested in the heathen, and this highly favoured land and blessing The unconverted statesman, even with man, about a month before he died of meaning, happy countenance, that I be willing to give our own money to you with Christian parents, lead you to I found him sitting near the fire, and God! hast Thou loved me thus, who I have learned the truth of what you youthful days. Ask bim to reign in asked him, had he peace in his soul cursed thy blessed name so often? Yes, said this week." Thou hast. I see it now. I do helieve it. I am saved. I am happy."

the truth and yet scaring the conscience God has manifested in giving His only He looked at her and said, "Weep night, and told us some things that against it, is not the man to he, in his Son to die for us, that we might not not for me now; but rather rejoice; I made me feel how badly off they were in official character as a statesman, a "nurs- perish, but have everlasting life. He cannot weep except for joy, for I would that land, and how much in need of the ing father" to the Church. That Athe- listened very attentively, and I asked not for a thousand worlds he left here. Bible. I wish I might do more for of Divine origin, and all its laws and ists, Deists, despisers, haters, and de- him, was he a believer in Jesus the Son I am going to Jesus, which is far better— them. I will try this month to see if I He who loved me, and gave Himself for canont save more for our next collec-

A few days after I asked him, "Do

"No," he replied; "I feel strong in Mr. Monroe?" asked Walter. faith, so much so that if all the devils at them, and tell them to do their about it, Louis?"

"Why are you able to say that?"

conqueror, hearing from earth's dark There was a young woman, who, ethical law of nature as reason interprets functions any more than the terrapin "Aud what do you mean when you hattle-field the palm of victory and with her husband, lived very happily in say you are happy?" I asked. erown of glory, all through Jesus, who the northern part of India. They had "I mean this, that as I lived for the loved him, and gave Himself for him. one child, a hahy not quite a year old. Dear reader, are you unsaved? this is It was of an age to make itself particu-

For the Children.

The Heathen Mother. "Thy kingdom come."

else's.

when, blessed be God, there is a hright asked one of the boys. "We would told her this. not give what does not belong to us." "No, Walter; I should be very sorry Calvary, that they might not perish, hut not go to your parents and ask them for next few days they watched with tear-

"I always do that, Mr. Monroe." said

For whom did He do this? For lost, ever since I was a little boy. I don't knowledge, dreading the parting from see but that that does as much good as him, and fearing lest he might detain

> does not do the same good to yourselves." good anyhow."

"No, of course not, if overy time a neath the water, never to rise again. eollection is taken up you simply ask your father for the money and drop it her now desolate home. Life had lost door, when he reads the full and free heathen, and you would wish to know not seem to soften their grief. Tho the result of your self-denial."

of the money, the heathen seem so very thus rudely be torn from them without

"Yes I suppose so; but they would The bell rang, and the teacher was

stopped from further conversation with sious that you will be damned. It is his pupils. He went from them that Pat. Cleburno's, had the latter hero surfor the rejection of Jesus as your Sa. day with the inward prayer that they vived the war. What Catholic would doubt viour and Substitute, as the One who might first he led to the Saviour thembore your condemnation in his own selves, and then taught to long for the bore your condemnation in his own body on the tree. It is for rejecting coming of his kingdom in less favoured ing hearts the balm of Christian con-

pended on the Cross, with his dying together with their teacher. As he ing his hope of offering comfort, they breath He said, IT is finished, the held out his hand to receive the mouey shook their heads mournfully, as if that work of salvation completed. He that which each had brought, he looked in- could never be their portion again. He. believes for himself shall be saved, is to his eyes to see if he had followed his however, drew from them their story, nation, but is passed from death unto Each looked down, sensible that he had of the Bible truths. By degrees their not acted according to his teacher's de- eyes were opened; the Holy Spirit resires' until he came to the last two.

asked him, "Have you been thinking of should be so. I had some of my own their turning from their heathen gods, that I had been keeping all the week to and of their faith in the one Jehovah. bring-

"And you forgot it this morning?" I dwelt more fully on the same words, torday, as I was passing a storo, I saw ling with me now! But I must not com-

and concluded it would be showing send aid to them. So it is in regard to the eternal debt more respect for you to come without it,

not be too strongly tempted.

"I hope not, I am sure." Next came Louis Harvey, He look- ers in the same way. What do you ed up with a suile as he placed in Mr. think boys? Will you be more willing "If you believe this good news now, Monroe's hand a bright silver quarter. to give your own money now, that such "I am glad that two among you have eustoms may be done away among them?

we wished God's kingdom to come, we God's goodness to you in placing you in shall never forget, and said, "Oh, my send Bibles and missionaries te them. | give yourselves to Christ in these your "What has made you feel so, Louis?

May I ask?" "There was a missionary from India who came to see father last Wednesday

"I wish we could hear the missionary

"Can't Louis tell us all that he said "Yes, if he pleases; I should be glad

"I think perhaps I can tell the story which most interested me. It is like "Well," he said, "because Jesus says what has often been told hefore, but

It seemed more like truth." The sub-And thus he passed away, a noble stance of the story was the following:

to itself. At length, over the happiness of their home there fell a shadow. Siekness visited the husband in a severe form, and all efforts to heal him seemed of no avail. His wife came to him one morning, saying she had found a remedy. The cause of his long sickness was known, and it should soon be removed. Her face bore strong evidence of weep-"Next Sabhath is missionary day." So | ing, and her manner betrayed great agiit he your own money, and no one their only one, from him, and his anger would not be appeased until they had "What do you mean, Mr. Monroe?" offered the sacrifice. The priest had

Her husband started as if from the shock of a thunderbolt, and tried to beful eyes their bahe, and held it fondly to their hosoms, as if naught could tear it away. At length the end came, the was to take the babe and offer it up to "Why, Mr. Monroe, father is always the river Ganges. She arose early in

if I took my own money, and I want her and her own weak resolution give way. She had to walk many wiles to that for other things.,

"I did not mean to say, Louis, that the money of your father's that you sent would not work the same for the sent would not work the same for the that for other things,

"I did not mean to say, Louis, that the money of your father's that you sent would not work the same for the heathenasif yousent your own, although the to the earth. She arrived at the brink of the river, stood for a few moments of the river, stood for a few moments as the local transfer of the fee of the halo as she is the fee. pulse beld her there, and she saw hor "I do not see that it does us any child stretch out its hands as if in mute supplication for help; then it sank be-

With a broken heart sho returned to habe had so closely entwined itself I never think about what becomes around their hearts, that it could not eausing deep pain and agony. There was nothing to reconcile them to it; they only bowed to an irresistible fate. At length the missionary went to the place where they lived. He saw them amidst the erowd who had gathered together to celebrate one of their feasts. He noticed the sadness of their countenance, though they were surrounded by gayety and festivity, and although he did not know the nature of their sor-

solation. He watched his opportunity The week passed by, and with the for speaking with them; but when he Sabbath the boys were again collected, asked the cause of their sorrow, expressmoved their prejudices. In time the "I have none to-day, Mr. Monroe." missionary had the happiness of ad-"None, Walter? I am sorry for that," ministering to them the rite of Chris-"So am I, and t did not intend it tian baptism in acknowledgement of after the truth began to dawn in her mind, was, "Oh, sir, that you had come "No, sir, I did not forget it; but yes sooner, then I might have had my dar-

The story seemed to have had its efcomes in and offers to pay it for you. Next would certainly save feet on all their minds, and for a while the boys were all cilent. Mr. Monroe

"And so, Louis, this was what made you wish to do good to the heathen and

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ry of the pretence to legislate by the and bars as Gabriel on the walls of tion of the magistrate to overt acts. In

the mutual protection of men, and their comfortable enjoyment of life, liberty and property in the present temporal estate, the Church is the society of the elect of God, the manifestation of the eternal purposo to redeem the mediatorial body of Christ, and a means of calling, training and edifying the willing subjects of redeeming grace. It would appear therefore that, while both the kingdoms are of God one mediately, the other immediately; while both have to do with men-the same men it may be—as the subjects of their government; and while both have as an ultimate end the glory of God; yet these two kingdoms are so extrinsic to each other in their nature and functions, and have really so little relation to each oth-

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ing thing" of the earth, or the lish adapted to move in the waters, can assist the functions to fly.

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the truths of the Bible accepted in- consumption.

Sad experience should have taught the He gave me no answer. world long ago that the worldly man, hardened by the process of perceiving general way, about the great love which his wife to weep audibly.

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Such are the inferences we draw as to

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the Falls in the summer of '65. The gave His own beloved Son to die on give, let it be of your own money. Do their god must be respected. For the have everlasting life. (John iii: 16.) it.' treal merely as a temporary arrange- Jesus left the hosom of his Father in ment, and rather against the wishes of glory, stripped Himself of his rohes of Louis Harvey. their excellent grandmother—an carn- majesty, laid by his regal crown, took "Then, Louis, you never really give day that had been fixed upon, and she upon him the form of a servant, hum- anything." bled Himself even to suffer the shame.

old-fashioned notions of the education condemned sinners." "Thou art lost and condemned; therefore He did it for thee; for He came to that for other things.,' seek and to save the lost. (Luke xix: 10.) He came to seek and to save you.

"He came not to call the righteous. but sinuers to repentance.' suggests that there was a show of bigotry best learn the love and compassion of into the box. If you were willing to its attraction to both father and mother, Mr. Davis doing as he was, falsely, his sovereign? Is it not when the offi. deny yourself a little, I think you would but still they lived on with this heavy charged. On this wo take issue. Mr. eer is reading the reprieve at the cell soon begin to be more interested in the sorrow upon their hearts. Time did

"It is not for all your past trausgres-

child-being turned from the religion of the good news, the reprieve which He lands.

thought of anything elso since you were here."

"Yes, sir; 'and his tones became too you owe. Jesus, the great friend of than to bring some of father's, after low for any but his teacher's ears; "I sinners, comes in to you to-day and you had said as much as you did against knew how badly mother felt when little says, 'IT IS FINISHED!' I have paid it our doing so."

Why cannot the distinguished exile with my own life-blood. I have borne "You are right, Walter. I thank you had taken her to himself, and I thought "I do not wonder at its effect.

only hope it may influence all the oth-

"Yes, sir.,' "I hope so." commission to do so. For what if it he a Christian State, as men would eall it, having the light of revelation? Yet the State has not, as such, that illumination of the Holy Spirit which alone can rightly interpret the gospel. That gos-

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